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Handfield Named Chief

By Edward J. Cooney

MILLBURY - The November 12 Selectmen's Meeting convened shortly after 7:00 P.M. with all members present. Following a brief review of old business items, the board began a short round of further questioning of the three top candidates for the position of Chief of Police: Sergeant Lincoln Barton, Sergeant Steven Webb, and Officer Richard Handfield.

Selectman Roland Lachance asked all three if they thought the selection process was better served by Civil Service and, if so, why?

Handfield said he considered the Civil Service process more competitive in choosing a chief. "As I understand it," he said, "you choose from the top three candidates as opposed to it not being a political plum, so to speak."

Barton replied that the Civil Service process needs updating. He said it stops short of what it should do. "There should be an assessment center to rate the candidates also," he said. "That would make your job a lot easier. Service was designed to keep politics out of the process, and it does give you three candidates, but then it kind of sticks it back to you, gives you three candidates and says, you make the decision. I think Civil Service needs to be changed."

Webb said he believed the selection process is better served by Civil Service because it provides some guidelines. "At times they don't seem fair, as they procrastinate. They do give back guidelines on how you are judged, what your abilities are," he said.

Selectman Donald Gauthier asked the candidates how they would feel about being on the negotiating team for the contract. All three indicated that the chief should be part of any input but should not be on the negotiating team.

Gauthier then asked how each candidate would handle the shift bid process in regard to Provisional Chief Ron Stokowski returning to a shift. (Before taking on the duties of Provisional Chief following the death of George Brady, Stokowski was the Permanent Senior Sergeant and Day Shift Commander.)

Handfield said he would need Stokowski by his side for a transition period. He said after that, he would approach the union and ask them to re-open the shift bids for that one time, as an exceptional circumstance. He said if there was a problem, he would have to look at both sides of the issue and make a determination after reviewing the contract.

Gauthier said he did not see any time schedule for shift bids in the contract, and asked why Handfield would have to go to the union?

Handfield replied that as past practice, shift bidding took place on April 1st and October 1st so there wouldn't be any interference with summer vacations.

In reply to Gauthier's question, Barton said the Chief would be pretty much bound by the contract. He also said that if he recalled the contract, it mentions shift bids twice a year. He said the dates of April 1st and October 1st were always used under past practice. He said if an attempt were to be made to change the dates in the middle of the process, "there will surely be some grievances."

Gauthier asked Barton how he would deal with the issue of Stokowski returning to a shift.

Barton replied that it would be important to sit down with Stokowski and the union to see what the problems are. "It would not be fair to answer that now without sitting down with the principals involved," he said.

Webb said he would handle the shift bid process by seniority. He also said that as far as he is concerned, Stokowski is still the Senior Sergeant and should go into the shift bid of his choosing. Webb also noted that the contract does not state specifically when shift bids must occur, and, since this is an unusual circumstance, "a one time only situation, and might not happen again," he would call for a new shift bid.

Gauthier finished the questioning by asking each candidate how they would go about obtaining grants.

Handfield said he did not know where the grants were but he would seek them out.

Barton noted that he has been involved with getting two grants in the past, and said he would absolutely seek out other grants.

Webb said he would involve the talents of the sergeants and officers to work on acquiring grants as a team effort.

Gauthier made a closing statement to all the candidates, telling them that he had heard rumors that Provisional Chief Stokowski would have to go on the midnight to 8:00 a.m. once a new chief is sworn in. He recalled the answers of all three candidates at a previous interview in which they said they would use

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Bookmark Contest Winners

Photo by Alexander A. Belisle

MILLBURY - Shown above are the winners of the Millbury Public Library's 1991 National Children's Book Week Bookmark Contest (front row, l-r): grade four, Elizabeth Mitchell; grade three, Nicole Boria; grade two, Kelly Lombard; grade one, Alicia Smith. Back row, grade eight, Jason Jalbert; grade seven, Jill Rucci; grade six, Andrew Delisio; grade five, Sarah Dufresne. This year's theme was "The World is an Open Book." Winners received $5.00 gift certificates to a bookstore from the Friends of the Millbury Public Library.

Emergency Meeting Held Over Police Issues

By Edward J. Cooney

MILLBURY - The Selectmen held an emergency meeting on November 13 to discuss issues pertaining to the starting employment date for Richard Handfield, chosen by the board on November 12 to be the town's next Chief. Other issues that were put on the table for discussion involved the question of which shift Provisional Chief Ronald Stokowski will be assigned to once Handfield is sworn in. Stokowski's assignment could affect other shifts and shift commanders. Some members of the MCOP, the police bargaining unit, interpret the contract differently than the Selectmen, and the MCOP's interpretation changes the union seniority status of Stokowski though it does not affect his Civil Service seniority.

In attendance at the meeting were Board members Jude Cristo, Chairman; Roland Lachance, Donald Gauthier, Gerry Bleau, and Bernard Plante. Also present were Handfield, Stokowski, MCOP President Tom Hall, Sgt. Donald Desorcy, a night shift commander, and Administrative Assistant Earl Chase.

Cristo said the reason for the unscheduled meeting came about when Sergeant Glen Parath, day shift commander, came to his home Wednesday morning "and said he did not know who he was working for."

Cristo explained that at the previous night's meeting, the board neglected to set an employment starting date for Handfield. He said that he thought that matter could be taken care of at the next board meeting, but the matter took on urgency when Parath showed up at his house the next morning. Parath, according to Cristo, said he didn't know if Stokowski was still in charge or if Handfield was now in command. Cristo said Parath told him Handfield had the day off, and he wasn't sure who he was to take orders from.

"My opinion," Cristo said, "was that until (Parath) heard from this Board, Provisional Chief Stokowski still was in charge."

Stokowski said he was not aware that the situation described by Cristo had occurred. "I wish you had just simply directed Sgt. Parath back to his boss, me, and I most assuredly would have told him who was the boss," Stokowski said.

Cristo acknowledged also that another issue to be resolved was what happens to other officers when Stokowski resumes his position as permanent sergeant. He noted that Provisional Sergeant Desorcy, who was present at the meeting, was one of several officers whose rank and/or shift would be affected.

Before discussing a starting date, Cristo suggested to Handfield that he take any remaining vacation time before assuming the chief's position as he might be too busy during the first six months to take the time.

Cristo said he was thinking of a starting date of December 1st since that is the start of a new work week and is on a Sunday. He suggested that Handfield could take a couple of weeks vacation time before that.

Handfield responded that he would have to check how much vacation time he had left, but he felt that he would not be taking all the time he has remaining.

As the discussion on a starting date continued, Lachance said, "I am confused! This is an emergency meeting, right?"

"Right!" Cristo responded.

"Then why is the union at this Board meeting?" Lachance asked.

Cristo replied that there were concerns raised by Handfield and Sergeant Desorcy about their departmental status once Handfield assumes the chief's position.

Board member Bernie Plante said he too was confused, "because I could swear a couple of months ago, we voted that if any patrolman or anybody downstairs had a

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EDITORIAL

Thank You!

Millbury's Board of Selectmen recently selected Officer Richard Handfield to serve as the town's new chief. He will officially be sworn in on December 1st. We congratulate Handfield and wish him well in his new position. Handfield will replace Ron Stokowski who has served as Provisional Chief for over three years.

In congratulating the new chief-elect, it would not be fair to ignore the contributions Stokowski has made to the community over the years. Stokowski assumed the position of Chief following the death of George Brady. He took over all the duties of chief without the advantage of a smooth transition period, with no first-hand knowledge of the budgetary process, with little or no experience in dealing with the police commissioners.

He brought the police department into the public eye with his weekly meetings before the board of selectmen; he took an unpopular stand when he felt public safety was at issue over the 4th of July fireworks; he managed to keep all positions in the department funded despite the severe economic conditions facing the town; he worked with the Superintendent of Schools to establish drug free target zones; he modernized the police department with the introduction of computers, updated firearms, oversaw the installation of a new dispatching console. And who will forget his staunch defense of the Drug Task Force's search of a local home in March of 1989?

In short, Stokowski did what some of the candidates for chief listed as their ultimate goals for the department. And now, because he did not score among the top three candidate's for the chief's exam, Stokowski will return to the ranks. He will do so uncomplaining because he, too, had his shot at the top.

As he returns to the ranks, however, there are some members of the Union who would have him lose his seniority on the force because he took a leave of absence from the Union to serve as provisional chief. Stokowski paid his dues, they just weren't to the Union. The recent emergency meeting of the Board of Selectmen dealt with that issue, and, in our opinion, dealt with it swiftly and in the only fair way possible, they voted to restore Stokowski to his previous position as permanent senior sergeant.

Board Chairman Jude Cristo, expressing frustration with the whole issue, said it appeared that Stokowski was getting retribution from the union for having accepted the position. "The whole thing stinks," Cristo said. We agree.

Stokowski has served the town and his department well over the last three years, and he deserves their respect and thanks. Yes, he had his critics. He was not all things to all people and neither will the new chief be able to satisfy all the members of the Department, the Union, the Commissioners, and the public at large, all of the time, on all of the many issues that any police chief faces.

We at the Chronicle have had numerous occasions to talk with Stokowski on a variety of police issues. Never, in any of our conversations, did he ever criticize a fellow officer or a single action taken by any member of his department.

Ron Stokowski was a good cop before becoming a good provisional chief. It is only right that he return to his previous position as Senior Sergeant and Day Shift Commander. Yes, he could have turned down the job of provisional chief, but he chose instead to accept that responsibility. He should not be penalized for having the courage to do so.

We The People...

Thank You...

The Millbury Public Library wants to extend a special thank you to Linda Lachance, daughter of Selectman Roland Lachance, for her volunteer efforts in making it possible for the library to offer its first fall session of bedtime storytime. Ms. Lachance planned and conducted a series of four evening family story times. Attendance to these four programs was over 45 children and parents.

Look for an upcoming special Christmas Bedtime Storytime featuring the family favorite, The Night Before Christmas, read in tandem by Linda Lachance and Susan Bernard with a special visit from Santa.

The Chairwoman, Betty Vulter, along with all the Millbury Lionesses would like to thank each and every person who attended our 1st annual Pancake Breakfast. Your support and generosity is gratefully appreciated. We look forward to seeing you all next year. Thanks again.
The Millbury Lioness Club

The residents of the Millbury Congregate Housing at 451 Colonial Dr. would like to take this opportunity to thank the Millbury Lions Club for the delicious spaghetti dinner they so thoughtfully prepared for us on November 12th. Thanks also for serving us in our own dining room, it was much appreciated.

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Stokowski's experience and seek his assistance. Gauthier then asked a rhetorical question, "If he does go back on the midnight to 8 A.M. shift, how do you plan on using his expertise?"

The Board agreed to put off the vote until the agenda was completed.

Glen Parath, who was in the audience, remarked, "With all due respect, the majority of people here are here for the appointment." Chairman Jude Cristo acknowledged that fact, but said the majority of the Board members wanted to make the appointment later in the evening.

Before adjournment, Cristo called for a straw vote prior to making a final vote for appointment. Lachance and Selectman Bernard Plante voted for Handfield; Bleau and Cristo voted for Barton; Gauthier voted for Webb.

Cristo noted that each received at least one vote, indicating that all were good candidates.

Gauthier then said that he would cast his vote for Handfield, and moved to make the vote unanimous.

The official vote taken was 5-0 for Handfield.

At an emergency meeting held on Wednesday, November 13, the board established December 1st as the starting date for the new chief.

Telegram & Gazette Waste

The selectmen met briefly with the Board of Health to discuss how the Telegram and Gazette will be handling the waste from its new plant at the Latti Farm Industrial Park when it goes on line in January.

Cristo said at a previous meeting with the Board, principals from the T&G indicated that they would be handling their own waste. He asked if the T&G had discussed this with the Board of Health.

Health Board Chairman Jim Dwinell said there have been no discussions with the T&G on this issue. He also said his board is concerned with how much tonnage the T&G could produce. He said that in talking with Paul Shepard of the T&G, it was revealed that the new Millbury plant would generate about 2-3 tons weekly.

Cristo then asked about the tonnage figure for the town this year.

Dwinell said there would not be as much surplus left this year as in 1990.

Cristo said his concern was that with the T&G's tonnage, the town could go over the limit, "which means, who pays, them or us. An offer is an offer," he said.

Lachance suggested that the Board go back over their minutes to verify the offer, "and then hold them (T&G) to their offer."

Board of Health member Jim Morin said that if there was no overage on the town's tonnage allowed, not to include the T&G would be discriminatory.

Lachance replied, "We would not discriminate; they made the offer."

Board of Health member Tom Brown noted that the town could turn over its newsprint to the T&G for recycling.

Cristo remarked that the Board was not looking to pick on the T&G "as they put the offer to handle their waste themselves on the table back sometime ago. If they wish to keep that offer on the table, we will be receptive."

Lachance said he did not see it as an offer, but as a condition.

Both Boards will be discussing the matter at a future meeting with the T&G.

Center School

The Board met with the Youth Commission and YOU, Inc. representatives Maurice Boisvert and Ted Sckota, engineer. Last week, Boisvert presented a proposal to the board that would utilize the old building as a 43-student school for youths from residential placement settings. Extensive renovations would be completed if the proposal is approved.

Penny Downs, Youth Center Director, said she and the Youth Commission were looking forward to YOU, Inc.'s presence at the Center School and to the proposed renovations. "I am thrilled to have new office space rather than a closet," she said. She also noted that there would be an opportunity for a counselor to be on the premises as well as the possibility of other services. "It's great, as long as we can remain as a Youth Center and respect each others needs."

Sckota said he was told by the company that services the boiler that, though old, it is in good shape. A new burner was recently installed. From a visual observation of the slate roof, Sckota said work could be done by a reputable roofer without too much expense. Boisvert said that the possibility of not having to install a separate elevator for handicap access is being studied to see if the issue can be resolved without paying an estimated $100,000.

The Board voted 5-0 to refer YOU, Inc.'s proposal to counsel for action on the procurement process.

Miscellaneous

- Administrative Assistant Earl Chase reported that the island at Riverlin and Millbury Avenue has been paved with asphalt and follows the original design that was painted on the road surface, for the most part.

- The Board put off for further discussion until next week, the issue of how they will proceed with negotiations with the three municipal unions in upcoming collective bargaining.

- Recommendations from Safety Officer Ron Richard for the intersection of Woodland Street and Leslie Lane were approved. Richard recommended trimming, removal of trees that block visibility, and the painting of "STOP" on the road at the intersection.

- A letter was received from Town Counsel suggesting the work place.

- Labor Counsel John Chinian sent the Board a practical guide to Conflict of Interest Laws.

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problem, that they were to go to the Chief, not to the Board of Selectmen first. I thought we agreed that it would come through to us that way. I thought there was total agreement."

Gauthier agreed, adding, "Yes, and if anything transpired down there (in the police department), it had to go to the Chief before it would go to this Board. If it (an issue) came to the Board, it was to be remanded back to the Chief. They (the police officers) were told to go to the right source before they come to us. All of a sudden we are having a meeting. I have a problem with this."

Cristo then said the Board has to establish a starting date for the Chief and explained that the board should have done so at the time of the appointment. In the excitement of the appointment, he said, they neglected to do so.

The board considered the December 1st date suggested by Cristo.

Plante asked Stokowski if he would agree to remain Provisional Chief until that date. Stokowski said he would be agreeable to anything the selectmen decide.

Lachance said he had no problem with establishing the date, and noted that he had suggested two weeks ago that it be done, adding, "So we establish it (the starting date) tonight, and that will be the end of this meeting."

Bleau moved that the effective starting date be December 1st pending the completion of an agreement or contract with Handfield.

Cristo noted that there would be two Tuesday selectmen's meeting dates coming up before the effective starting date which would allow time for agreement and salary discussions to take place and be finalized between Handfield and the board.

Handfield earlier had told the board that he had some ideas on pending matters which he was prepared to present to the board.

Lachance said he wanted to hear what ideas Handfield might have and did not want to go out of the meeting without hearing them.

Handfield said he had some ideas on contracts and salaries.

Bleau questioned whether this discussion was appropriate during this emergency meeting.

Cristo noted that there were possibly two other officers' positions which were affected by Handfield's appointment and because their status is in limbo, the board should discuss the matter.

Stokowski asked the board where he was going to work when he resumed his place as sergeant; to what shift he would be assigned; and what would happen to Provisional Sergeant Desorcy with respect to rank and shift.

Cristo stated his opinion that, as this situation had never occurred before and he did not see it spelled out in the union contract, Stokowski would go back to the position he held prior to becoming Provisional Chief.

Prior to assuming the chief's position, Stokowski was senior sergeant on the day shift.

Cristo noted that returning to that position would affect other officers as well.

Desorcy explained that he and Handfield are presently on an "F" schedule; he is on midnight to 8, and Handfield is on 4 to midnight. As as a result of Handfield's appointment, Desorcy would return to the rank of permanent patrolman and move over to the four to midnight shift.

Cristo asked what would happen to the other officers? Stokowski said they would have to move to other shifts as well. He said he thought he was entitled to return to his permanent position and should go back to the day shift.

Bleau said he too thought that it was appropriate for Stokowski to retain his former status.

Cristo expressed concern for Handfield as he takes over the department. He said he thought the union would allow Handfield to get the department going in the direction he chooses. "I don't want to see a contest going on here between union and management. I want to work this out somehow, and that's why I asked Tom (Hall) here tonight and not wait until the last minute," he said.

Police Union President Tom Hall said the selectmen know that shift bids are done October 1st and April 1st as has been the practice for the last five years. "Granted, it is not a contract item," he said, "however it falls under past practice clause. If Provisional Chief Stokowski goes back on the day shift the following will be moved: Sgt. Perry, Sgt. Parath, Sgt. Webb and possibly Sgt. Barton. The union's contention is that because, unfortunately, the appointment falls in the middle of the six month bid period, and until the next bid period comes up, the only open Sergeant slot is on the midnight to eight shift. Unfortunately," he said, "that is where the union feels the Provisional Chief should end up."

Hall noted that the question of seniority is another matter.

"Where in the contract does it say I lose seniority?" Stokowski asked.

Handfield had suggested that shift bids and seniority are two different items and talking of shift bids now may be putting the cart before the horse. He suggested that seniority had to be determined first, and then shift bids possibly could be opened up.

Hall replied that he could not speak for the union on that as he did not know if they would be amicable to opening it up.

Bleau asked what happened when the Provisional Chief's position was filled at the death of George Brady. "Did people move then? Was the move made at bid time?" he asked.

Stokowski said the move for him was in September.

Bleau said that that would not be bid time and asked if there was a shift bid at that point?

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Hall said he couldn't recall.

Bleau said that would relate to past practice and would be a key point to him.

Hall said all he knew was that Stokowski was Acting Chief before becoming Provisional Chief, and at that time, he was technically Day Shift Sergeant.

"Under what perception would I lose my seniority?" Stokowski asked Hall.

Hall said that Article 12 of the contract defines departmental seniority as the length of time served in the Millbury Police Department in a position presently included in the current bargaining unit. "Paragraph 2, regarding seniority in rank, states it relates to service while holding a permanent appointment above a police officer, at this time, including Sergeants only." Hall also said that officers will pick shifts by department seniority and sergeants will pick shifts by seniority and rank. Taking the contract as written, Hall said, the Provisional Chief lost that seniority in the department as a sergeant.

Stokowski said he believes that he has been permanent Police Sergeant in the Town of Millbury since his appointment in 1979, and that, although he was appointed Provisional Chief, under Civil Service rules, he still held the permanent Sergeant's position. He also said that there are people in the department who were credited with seniority who for a time weren't members of the bargaining unit and were employed in other municipal areas of employment and were granted that time to seniority. "I can name a number of them," he said.

"Was this clause always the same in the contract?" asked Cristo.

Hall said he couldn't recall.

Stokowski suggested that two present members worked part time and got time towards seniority. Hall said he had no knowledge of that.

Cristo said it appears that if this can be documented, there was a deviation from the contract.

Stokowski said that there are a number of people granted time towards seniority who did not have permanent appointments yet were given that time.

Stokowski said he did not ask out of the union but was forced out.

"By whom?" asked Hall.

"By MCOP!" Stokowski responded.

"No. I beg to differ with that very strongly," said Hall. "Nobody forced you out. As I understand it, you took a leave of absence from the union when you took the Chief's position."

Stokowski said that was not his recollection.

Hall replied as far as he was concerned, nobody forced Stokowski out, nor did any one force him to take the Provisional Chief's job. He could have stayed as acting Chief and stayed in the bargaining unit for those three years, Hall said.

Also present at the meeting was Craig Coppola, former Chairman of the Personnel Board. He was asked if it was his recollection that Stokowski would lose his seniority.

Coppola said his conversations with the MCOP indicated just the opposite, namely that Stokowski would not lose his seniority. "In fact," he said, it was Hall who told him that.

Hall replied that he could not recall that, but said he may have read the contract that way. He said other members of the department now interpret the contract differently.

Cristo said he was hoping that there was some way to resolve this issue so the new Chief could begin his duties without conflicts pending.

"If I knew I would lose three years of seniority working in a position that that contract put me into," Stokowski said, "and then you people took me out of with Civil Service because there was no Chief and appointed me Provisional until you had one, I'll tell you right now, gentlemen, you would have had someone else if I knew I would have to go through this."

"How do we resolve this? What's the answer?" Cristo mused. "The union is saying one thing. The incumbent (Stokowski) is saying something, and the Board is saying the same thing as the incumbent."

Lachance asked Hall if Stokowski was told that he would lose seniority at the time of his appointment as provisional chief.

Hall replied he didn't think any one was aware of it at the time.

Lachance then said, "So now it comes and rears its ugly head and says, 'Hey, man, you made a mistake!' after three years. Is that the union's position?" asked Lachance.

"Yes," Hall replied.

Gauthier said another scenario he sees is that Stokowski remains Senior Sergeant, "and that's the way it's going to be. I don't see him losing his rank. We did not appoint another sergeant to replace him when he became Provisional Chief. We had a provisional Sergeant. As far as rank stands, he was the permanent Sergeant regardless of him being Provisional Chief. I am staying with that," Gauthier said.

Cristo said there are two different interpretations of the article, and if Stokowski goes back to his previous position, there will be grievances.

Plante said he wanted to go on record that this situation is unfair to the new Chief.

Handfield said he would want Stokowski by his side during the day for some time for help in training.

Hall said he didn't think there would be a problem with that.

Handfield then suggested that to shorten the number of grievances and the process for

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On The Shelf

By Rosemary Waltos

The holiday season is upon us once again. Take some time out to collect new ideas on additions to your family's traditional holiday fare. You can find lots of new food ideas by perusing the cookbooks on the shelves at the Millbury Public Library.

This year, you have an extra week to plan for Thanksgiving. The Thanksgiving cookbooks will give you some new turkey ideas. Then, after the wishbone is broken and your turkey day is over, use one or more of the recipes in The Turkey Cookbook to serve up all that leftover turkey in your refrigerator.

If you want to keep your kids entertained, there's Garfield's Thanksgiving. A favorite comic strip character with an attitude and an appetite.

Potato latkes, noodle pudding and roast goose are all part of Hanukkah. Jewish Holiday Kitchen covers traditional Jewish foods from Eastern and Central Europe. You'll find more Jewish festival cookery in The Great Hadazzah-WIZO cookbook.

For a world perspective on the Christmas celebration, check out Christmas Cooking Around the World and A Christmas Companion. Together, these books cover 32 traditional recipes for holiday dishes from the British Isles, France, Italy, Scandinavia, Mexico, Canada and elsewhere.

Martha Stewart and Marlene Sorosky bring it all home with their Yuletide cookbooks. Sorosky's Season's Greeting offers recipes on Thanksgiving, Christmas cookery and entertaining. Martha's Stewart's Christmas gives details on not only cooking and entertaining but also the making of unique holiday decorations.

Pulling it all together is the Fearless Cooking for Crowds book for folks planning celebrations to include eight to 50 guests. Not only do you get pages and pages of menus and recipes, but also advice on organizing your time and materials so that the cook as well as the guests can enjoy the festivities.

Baking starts during the weeks before Christmas and is an important feature in holiday festivities. The Wellesley Cookie Exchange Cookbook, Brownies, Bars and Biscotti, and Cookiemania are three books to browse through for new cookie ideas.

Come to the library's first cookie exchange on December 12 to sample and take home homemade cookies and their recipes.

To make other types of confectioneries such as fudge and marzipan, check out books like How to Make Candy and Beekman's Guide to Home Candy Making.

Gifts of food are on everyone's giving list. The Art of Accompaniment: Making Condiments and Barron's Festive Bread Book give you lots of food ideas and ways of presenting them as holiday gifts.

Don't forget to browse the library's magazine collection for more holiday recipes. November and December issues are always chock full of recipes along with other suggestions and reminiscences to brighten the holiday season for your family and others.

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MILLBURY - Children are invited to the Millbury Public Library, 128 Elm Street, on Tuesday, December 3, between 1:30-4:30 to learn how to make grapevine wreath holiday decorations. Preschoolers must be accompanied by an adult. Registration starts on November 26. To register, call 865-1181.

Arts Council Accepting Applications

MILLBURY - Applications to the Millbury Arts Council are now being accepted for the annual funding cycle. Application forms are available at the Millbury Public Library.

Rules governing the application process are as follows: an original and two copies must be submitted; applications must be typed and completed in full. Applications may be deposited in the "Arts Council" mailbox at the Town Hall or mailed to: Charlotte Townsend, 364 Greenwood Street, Millbury, MA 01527. All applications must be received no later than Wednesday, January 3, 1992.

Christmas Bazaar

WHITINSVILLE - On December 6 and 7, Saint Camillus Nursing Home will hold a resident Christmas Bazaar from 10 - 4 each day. The bazaar will feature crafts, baked goods, ceramics, and Santa pictures with children (Saturday). The home is located on 477 Hill Street. To rent a table or to receive more information, call Darya at 234-7306.

Receives Jurist Doctor Degree

OHIO - Peter J. Gauthier received his Jurist Doctor Degree in May from Case Western Reserve University, School of Law, Cleveland, Ohio. While at Case Western, he was Director of Dean Dunmore Moot Court and a member of the Order of Barristers, a national honor society whose members are selected for excellence in advocacy and for their total contribution to the law school's moot court and advocacy program.

Gauthier is a member of the Delta Theta Phi Honor Society, and graduated cum laude. He worked with the law firm of Thomas and Boles in Chagrin Fall, Ohio during the summers of 1989 and 1990. He was sworn into the Ohio State Bar on November 18.

Gauthier lives in Cleveland and will practice law in Ohio. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Gauthier of 11 Woodland Street.

Thanksgiving Service

SUTTON - The annual Thanksgiving Eve Ecumenical Service sponsored by the Millbury/Sutton Ecumenical Cluster will take place this year at the First Congregational Church on the Common in Sutton. The service will be held Wednesday, November 27, at 7 p.m. with clergy from most of the 11-member churches in the cluster taking part. Child care will be provided.

Guest preacher for the evening will be the Reverend Bernard Gilgun, Chaplain of the Mustard Seed in Worcester. Any offering received at this service will be given to the Mustard Seed. A children's story will be told by the Rev. Clifford Davis of the Millbury Federated Church. An ecumenical choir, under the direction of Charles King of the Millbury Baptist Church, will sing during the service. The public is invited to share in this Thanksgiving season tradition.

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BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

BOSTON - This week's Beacon Hill Roll Call records the votes of Senator Matthew Amorello (R-Grafton) and Representatives Richard Moore (D-Uxbridge) and Paul Kollios (D-Millbury) on roll calls from the weeks of November 4-8 and November 11-15.

HYNES BAILOUT (S1728)- Senate 29-8, gave near final approval to its own version of the $10.5 million bill bailing out the Massachusetts Convention Center Authority (MCCA) and the state's office of Travel and Tourism. The measure includes $4 million for the MCCA to offset operating losses at the Hynes Convention Center and $4.2 million for the Travel and Tourism Office. It also provides $2.1 to communities that lose money under the "school choice" program when their students transfer to other school districts. Supporters said the bill will help tourism and many communities suffering losses because of "school choice." Opponents said the Hynes is poorly run, fiscally irresponsible and has an executive director with unfair lifetime tenure. Amorello voted against the bill.

SENATE VERSION (S1728)- House 115-32, rejected the Senate version of the Hynes/Tourism bailout bill. Supporters said the Senate version is better because it helps communities hurt by "school choice." Opponents said the bill is an inappropriate place to address the "school choice" issue. Some noted the Senate version does not include a House provision which eliminates lifetime tenure for the MCCA Executive Director. Moore and Kollios voted against the bill.

CONFERENCE COMMITTEE (H6252)- House 95-38 (no Senate roll call), approved and sent to the Governor the conference committee version of the Hynes/Tourism bill. This version provides the money for the Hynes and Travel Tourism Office but does not include any money for the "school choice" program and does not deal with the MCCA Executive Director. Supporters said the bill will help the state and tourism and will generate millions in tax and business revenue. Some opponents objected to the Hynes bailout and the continued lifetime tenure for the Executive Director. Others said the bill does not include money to help communities which lost money under "school choice." Moore and Kollios voted for the bill.

TV- Senate 35-3, suspended rules to allow introduction of an order that the Senate be open to TV coverage under the current system or by allowing the media to record or broadcast sessions with their own equipment. Supporters, noting Monday was the first day that a Senate session was televised, said this bill will insure continued coverage is allowed. Opponents offered no arguments. Amorello voted for the rule suspension.

SCHOOL CHOICE (S1728)- Senate 34-4, approved an amendment providing $2.1 million to communities that lose money under the "school choice" program. The amendment limits reimbursement to 50 percent and requires communities to submit reports detailing problems and solutions in their school system. Amendment supporters said this will help soften the impact on many communities but still hold schools accountable for the condition of their system. Opponents said the amendment is flawed because it refers to 50 percent reimbursement of the loss of chapter 70 funds. They noted this will not help smaller communities which do not receive these funds. Amorello voted for the bill.

MORATORIUM (S 1728)- Senate 20-19, rejected an amendment placing a moratorium on the "school choice" program until September 1992 or until the Education Committee has reviewed it and the legislature has acted on the committee's recommendations. Amendment supporters said this will allow reimbursement for communities which have already suffered, but will prevent future problems and allow a review of the situation. Opponents said the amendment destroys the program which is the first step towards better education. Amorello voted for the moratorium.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR (S1728)- Senate 22-14, rejected an amendment providing that the Executive Director of the Massachusetts Convention Center Authority (MCCA) be appointed by the Authority for a period of five years. Amendment supporters said currently, Fran Joyce, former aide to Senate President Bill Bulger, has unheard of lifetime tenure and can only be removed for vague "just cause." Opponents said the current "just cause" provision is sufficient and claimed the amendment is a partisan attack on Bill Bulger. Amorello voted for the amendment.

The next two roll calls are on amendments to a bill requiring all municipalities to have a recycling program in place by 1994. The measure also increases mandatory recycling standards for packaging to 30 percent by 1996, 40 percent by 1999 and 50 percent by 2002. The bill was given initial House approval on a voice vote.

COST (h 6244)- House 80-66, approved an amendment providing that the state reimburse cities and towns for any increased cost of their disposal costs imposed by mandatory recycling. Amendment supporters said the bill only requires the state to pay any increase up to five percent. They argued communities are struggling and should not have to pay a state mandate. Opponents said full state funding will result in increased taxes or program cuts and argued local communities will ultimately benefit from recycling and should share the costs. Moore voted against full state reimbursement. Kollios voted for full reimbursement.

LOCAL OPINION (H 6244) House 126-23, rejected an amendment making the municipal recycling program a voluntary local option one. Amendment supporters said this will encourage, not require, communities to recycle, and argued neither the state nor the communities can afford the cost. Opponents said the amendment guts the program which is a key ingredient and complements the increased recycling standards for businesses. They argued the amendment is anti-environment. Moore and Kollios voted against the amendment.

Week of November 11-15

FIREARMS (H 6266) - House 85-63, rejected an amendment requiring juveniles charged with assault and battery with a firearm to automatically be tried as adults. Amendment supporters said without the amendment the House is telling a juvenile you can shoot people and get away with it as long as the person doesn't die. Some opponents said including crimes other than murder is an unfair arbitrary exercise. Others said the amendment is flawed because current criminal statutes do not include laws relating to "assault and battery with a firearm." Moore voted to include "assault and battery with a firearm." Kollios voted against including it.

ARMED ASSAULT (H 6266) House 85-65, rejected an amendment requiring juveniles charged with armed assault with intent to rob or murder to be tried as adults. Amendment supporters said this amendment eliminates the alleged technical flaw of the first one. They said without the amendment, if a juvenile paralyzes someone, it's a childhood prank, but if the person dies it's a deadly adult crime. Opponents said the bill should only apply to murder and urged more study rather

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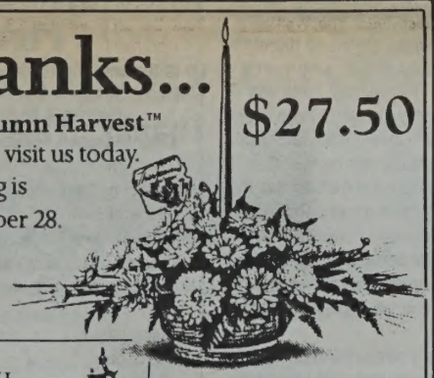

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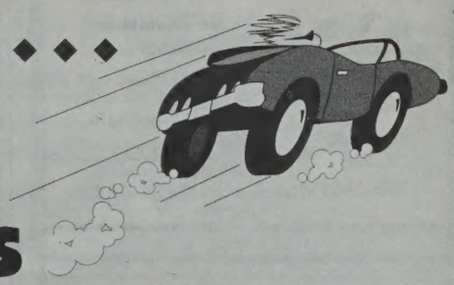

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than arbitrary inclusion of other categories. Moore voted to include "armed assault with intent to rob or murder." Kollios voted against including it.

AGGRAVATED RAPE (H 6266) - House 77-70, approved an amendment requiring juveniles charged with aggravated rape to automatically be tried as adults. Amendment supporters said it is time to get tough with juvenile rapists and argued this would include gang rapes or those that involve infliction of serious bodily injury. Some opponents said many youths who rape are themselves rape victims and argued locking them up as adults will not solve the problem. Other said random categories should not be added to the bill. Moore voted to include "aggravated rape." Kollios voted against including it.

Another Point of View

UNTITLED !

By Lawrence Moore

It isn't often that I am unable to find the few words which clue the week's tirade. I write this not immodestly, but rather in an attempt to set my whirling mind on a course both of us can understand.

What I think I'm driving at, is my inability to understand our political process. Always blame the other guy, never concede error, and, above all, be positive in every public utterance, regardless of fact or effect.

By now you must have guessed I'm talking about the two who will probably be their party's candidates for President in 1992. Both men have the above-enumerated foibles honed to perfection. The past few weeks brought forth from the President inanities an industrial board of directors would never tolerate. Scared by Thornburgh's defeat in Pennsylvania, he canceled his Asian trip, citing the approach of "the silly season" in Congress. Great management technique, designed to enhance an already tenuous relationship! Days later he accused the American people of being isolationists, and rescheduled his trip, saying he could not understand why people thought he was not concerned about domestic affairs. After all, he said, the Democrat controlled Congress rejected many of his domestic proposals. But those proposals were band-aid solutions to minor injuries, all the while ignoring the deterioration of the corpus.

A few days later, in Europe, Bush denied there was a recession at home. Somehow his figures didn't corroborate what most of us knew...we were in a very deep recession. Some economists warned of a double-dip recession, and later other analysts insisted we were still in the throes of the first dip. A few days later, we read that somehow 650,000 jobs that were not there were included in Bureau of Labor Statistics. As he agreed to sign the extension of unemployment benefits to those who had exhausted their 26 weeks, Bush stoutly maintained, "There is no recession. Maybe there are a few bad spots."

The Department of Commerce is planning in December to change their method of determining the state of the economy. They warn the results will show we have been in a deeper recession than we thought. The Federal Reserve, our last line of attack in our sick economy, had been working with the wrong figures, and probably has delayed action that should have been taken. No wonder the head of Beneficial Finance, the large consumer-finance company said, "I have no faith whatsoever in the figures the government comes up with."

Disenchanted with David Duke, the former Klu Klux Klan Wizard now running as a Republican for Governor of Louisiana, Bush was circumspect in his disapproval, fearing a reaction from Southern Republicans. When that struck the wrong chord, he went further, opining that if he was voting in Louisiana he might vote against Duke. Blatantly political, wouldn't you think, reflecting perhaps conflicting advice from his "handlers"?

Governor Cuomo, presiding over a state almost in bankruptcy, in an arrogant television appearance, blamed his problems on his Republican controlled legislature. A visit to Rochester, N.Y. last week-end confirmed my feeling that Cuomo is as vulnerable on his performance record as was Dukakis on his. While he claims to have reduced taxes, he has back-loaded both taxes and fees unmercifully on the municipalities and the people. Worried about a $25 a year landfill permit? In Pittsford N.Y. it costs $75 PER MONTH to have one small container per week picked up by the collector, AND THERE IS NO ALTERNATIVE.

Unfortunately Bush and Cuomo are isolated from the man-on-the-street. Bush must condemn as false the polls that show his popularity rating at its lowest 29%, else he could not shave in the morning. Perhaps he uses an electric shaver to avoid injury. I'm not familiar with polls on Cuomo, but they must be similar.

Neither Bush nor Cuomo could hold their jobs if they headed profit oriented activities. Inability to plan, to convince and to lead would not be accepted as an excuse. Blaming failure on partners, managers, subordinates or workers would not be tolerated. And yet these men will probably be our choices in 1992.

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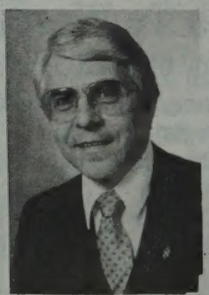

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From My Window on Farnsworth Court

By "Pastor Rae" Cameron

When becoming a part of a town, I feel an obligation to do something for that town on a volunteer basis. In the former two towns where I lived, I became very active in the volunteer fire departments. In one place, one thing led to another, and the next thing I knew I was also heading up the Disaster Action Team for the Red Cross and was a board member of the Salvation Army.

Upon arriving in Millbury, I did go over and check in with the fire department, but nothing ever came of it. Neither of us followed up on it, so I am as much to blame as anyone for that.

One day I went skiing with one of our local real estate agents, and asked him if there was anything being done for housing for the poor. The next think I knew, I was a member of the Millbury Housing Partnership and trying to get affordable housing for first time house buyers.

Well, we've been at it now for over three years, and it is a very discouraging task, to say the least. We did get the town to let us have some properties, but getting them ready for building a house is a very complicated and expensive proposition. So right now, that is on hold.

Then we have had several builders come to us to allow a certain portion of their buildings to be affordable. Right now, we have eight units available. We had a drawing to determine who could avail themselves of these houses, but right now it looks like only two or three may qualify. So, it's back to the drawing board.

We sat together the other night, a rather discouraged board. We concluded that what we really need is some new blood on our board. Some new persons who will come in with new enthusiasm and insights. I mentioned this to our selectmen, and they said one of the greatest difficulties is to get people to volunteer for the various committees.

I went over to the town office and met with Earl Chase, and asked what other committees need some volunteers. He told me that they need to have a Water Study Committee which would evaluate our present drinking water situation and see if it is the best system we can have right now. The other need is for a Compensation Study Committee which would look into what we pay our town officials and who would be eligible for medical coverage from the town.

So there you are, folks, you are needed in the town. If you are interested in any of these, contact Earl Chase at 865-4710.

The Board of Selectmen has designated November 24th thru December 1st as National Bible Reading Week in Millbury. If you are not a regular reader of the Bible, this would be a good opportunity to start a daily Bible reading program. On Tuesday, November 26, at 7 p.m., yours truly plans to read a portion of the Bible at the Selectmen's meeting. Why not come and join us for that occasion? Amen....

Christmas Concert

WORCESTER - Notre Dame Des Canadiens Church, 5 Salem Square, will present a Christmas concert by the Grafton Ecumenical Choir on Sunday, December 1, at 3:00 p.m. in the Church Sanctuary. The program will be a "Christmas Festival of Lessons and Carols." The acoustics of Notre Dame church are ideally suited for recreating this traditional festival. This is a free concert.

Christmas Craft Fair

GRAFTON - A "Christmas in the Country" craft fair will be held at the Grafton Unitarian Universalist Church on Saturday, December 7, from 10-2. The church is located at the Grafton Common. The fair will feature handcrafted items, holiday gifts, decorated greenery, and stocking stuffers. Homebaked goods will be available to take home or to eat at the snack bar. Children's games will be held throughout the event, and there will be a special boutique for children to do their shopping. Admission is free.

Merry Berry Fair

MILLBURY - Millbury Camp Fire will hold its Merry Berry Christmas Fair on Saturday, December 7, from 9-2 at Elmwood Street School. Handmade crafts, raffles, games, refreshments, and much more will be available.

Millbury Historical Society

MILLBURY - The Millbury Historical Society and the West Millbury Social Union are planning a joint Christmas party to be held in the West Millbury Union Chapel Hall. There will be a potluck supper on December 4, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is asked to bring a main course dish and a $3.00 gift. Since there will not be a separate exchange for men and women, the gift should be something that would be appropriate for either. The historical society's 20th anniversary will be celebrated at this time. Members who would like further information can call Grace Laflash at 865-4563.

Women's Bowling League

The three high triples were rolled by: Charlotte Gabree, a 331 with strings of 100-123-108; Becky Rushton, a 301, strings of 90-103-108; and Joan DeSantis, a 296, strings of 82-107-107. The High Single was a 123 rolled by Charlotte Gabree. Rolling 100 and over were: Charlotte Gabree, 123-108-100; Becky Rushton, 108-103; Joan DeSantis, 107-107; Kathy Marble, 119; Gail Higginbottom, 115; Bobbee Bernard, 114; Louise Cusson, 109; Debby Boire, 104; Irma Healey, 103; and Pat Gaspar, 102.

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Pansies	52	28
Daffy-Dills	39	41
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Becky Rushton 96.6

HIGH SINGLE
Pat Gaspar 146
Kathy Marble 141
Charlotte Gabree 123

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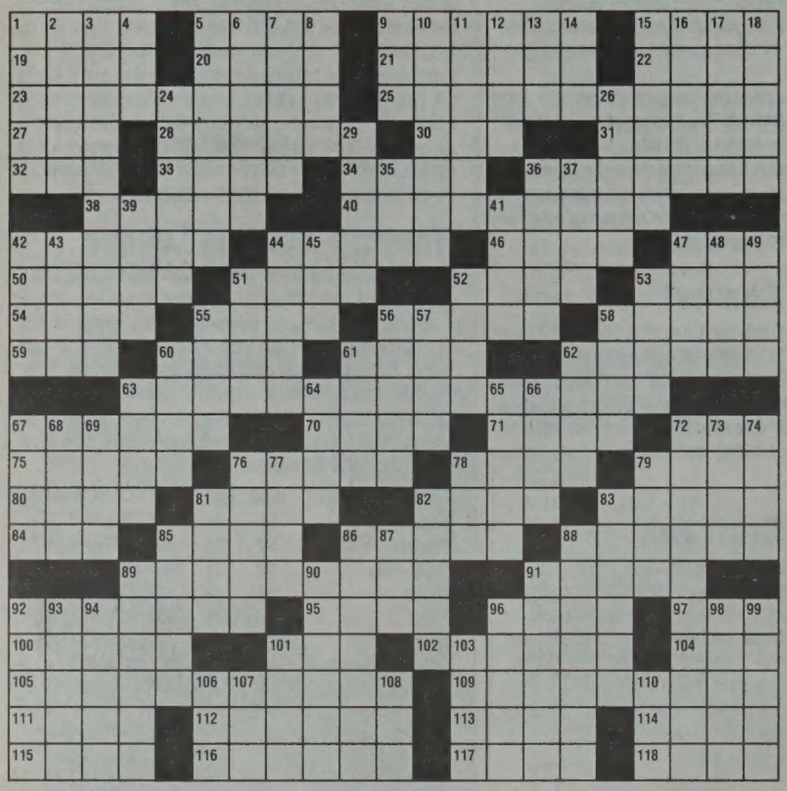

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By Tap Osborn

ACROSS

1 Jewish month
5 Do a sock job
9 Interfere
15 Lock accessory
19 Refute
20 Salver
21 Northern seaweed
22 Choir voice
23 Noted diarist at 15
25 Famed singer by early 20's
27 Shucks!
28 Like Saturn, for instance
30 Be a pest
31 Put money to work
32 Fade
33 "Bus Stop" playwright
34 Steel beam
36 Elevator trips
38 Siouan language
40 Legendary actor by early 20's
42 Stipened
44 Allotment
46 Frau's friend
47 Persian, for one
50 — which way
51 Beach bummer
52 Bumbler
53 Boat on a boat
54 "Disasters of War" artist
55 Beef cut
56 Sarcophagus
58 Spring bloom
59 Hold title to
60 In need
61 Sailor's direction
62 Arbitrate
63 Famed artist by his early 20's
67 Prize sheep
70 Toward the mouth
71 Rack's partner
72 Women's gp.
75 Great distress
76 Sic
78 Nitpick
79 Volcanic Lee-ward island
80 Asian border river
81 One-claw lobster, for example
82 Be in a funk
83 Engine part
84 Lemon additive
85 Tennessee senator
86 Bates College state
88 Fowl
89 French heroine at 19
91 Buccaneers' home
92 Goes off
95 A Coolidge
96 Grass genus
97 Roundball org.
100 Marble or Faye
101 Prince of Broadway
102 Daché for one
104 Holds
105 Adored king at 18
109 Poet great by age 24
111 College founded in 1440
112 Stick together
113 Dill herb
114 Anti-burn ingredient
115 California rockfish: Var.
116 Thinly populated
117 Beatty's big film
118 Sublease

DOWN

1 Accepted truth
2 Bright, star in Cygnus
3 English queen by age 26
4 Bakery purchase
5 Wiry
6 High-visibility color
7 Spectrum
8 Young one
9 — Mahal
10 Cotton state
11 Fertilizer
12 Prissy one
13 Ice, in Ems
14 Hindu dominion
15 Occur
16 Fred or George
17 Work task
18 Frog abodes
24 Monk's abode
26 One of the "Odd Couple"
29 "Mustard" city of France
35 Cave dweller
36 Capable
37 Withered
39 Actress Miles
41 Look for bargains
42 Showy lily
43 Swear to
44 Plenty of paper
45 Samovar
47 Stable youngster
48 Seed holder
49 Bodoni or Lydian
51 Gross one
52 Color expert
53 Customs' take
55 Timber wolf
56 Halyard holder
57 Interpret
58 Harold of the comics
60 Frail
61 Dugout
62 Marina lease
63 Hokkaido native
64 Cry of pain
65 Curtain
66 Positive
67 Chichen Itza resident
68 Golly!
69 Lead, for one
72 Renowned patriot by age 21
73 3-octave woodwind
74 Serve notice
76 Changes loyalty
77 Food staple
78 Filmflam
79 Lathery stuff
81 Winter wear
82 Hebrew prophet
83 Comment
85 Ace among aces
86 Envelopes
87 Craft
88 Family-way folks
89 Furniture hardwood
90 Picture maker
91 Gave to the church
92 Office machine
93 Extract
94 Climber's aid
96 Compensate
98 It whirls and twirls
99 Valued thing
101 Low fence
103 Partly open
106 Frat order members
107 School dance
108 Naitre past participle
110 Attention

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

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School Lunch Menus

Week of November 25-29

MILLBURY HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY: hot dog on a roll, baked beans, french fries, pineapple bites
TUESDAY: steak grinder (with cheese), french fries, wax beans, pudding

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

MONDAY: tuna on a roll, hash brown potato, assorted fruit
TUESDAY: hot dog on a roll, baked beans, potato puffs, pudding

Children Invited to Make Decorations

MILLBURY - Children are invited to the Millbury Public Library, 128 Elm Street, on Tuesday, December 3, between 1:30-4:30 to learn how to make grapevine wreath holiday decorations. Preschoolers must be accompanied by an adult. Registration starts on November 26. To register, call 865-1181.

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CALENDAR

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23

MILLBURY - Cub Scout Pack 109 will hold its annual bake sale at Goretti's, beginning at 8 a.m.

MILLBURY - Youth Center Dance for 6th, 7th, and 8th graders from 7-10 p.m. Admission-$3.00.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24

MILLBURY - The Millbury Council on Aging and the Friends of the Millbury Seniors will hold a Christmas Craft Fair from 10 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Senior Center function room at the Asa Waters Mansion, 123 Elm Street.

SUTTON - St. Mark's Parish, 24 Boston Road, will hold a Turkey Whist Party at 7 p.m. in the church hall. Admission, $3.00.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25

MILLBURY - A Back-to-School Parents' Night for Millbury Jr./Sr. High School will be held from 7-9:30 for those with last M-Z.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

SUTTON - The annual Thanksgiving Eve Ecumenical Service sponsored by the Millbury/Sutton Ecumenical Cluster will take place at the First Congregational Church on the Common at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Happy Thanksgiving!

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Town of Sutton
Recreation Commission
Notice of Public Hearing

In compliance with bylaw #23.3.2, the Recreation Commission will hold a public hearing on December 3, 1991, at 7:30 PM in the Sutton Town Hall. The schedule of the proposed fees for the 10 week 1992 Winter Recreation Program beginning January 4th will be heard.

The schedule consists of Men's Basketball, Women's Basketball, Co-Ed Aerobics, Co-Ed Volleyball, grade school boys and girls basketball, Creative Play – $20.00. Also, Saturday Men's and Women's Basketball and Saturday Co-Ed Aerobics, $25.00. Also, Jr./Sr. High Intramural Basketball and Volleyball, $30.00. Also Tennis and boys and girls indoor 3 on 3 soccer for U-10's, U-12's and U-14's, $15.00.

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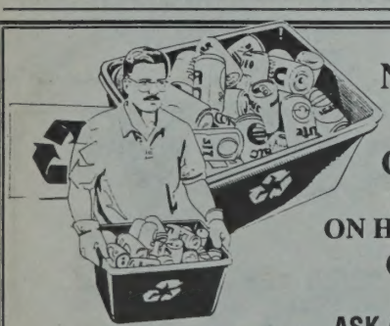

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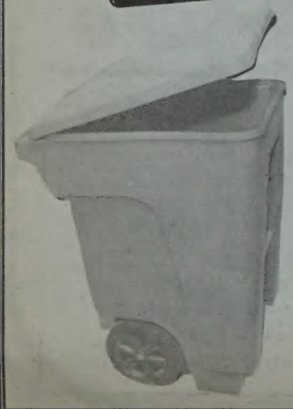

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a grievance, he would choose to have Stokowski go back to 3rd Sergeant rather than 1st Senior and have him (Stokowski) grieve it. He said this would cut down the number of grievances as other officers in the department will definitely file grievances if Stokowski is returned to his previous position. He said this action would shorten the time for a resolution by arbitration because there would be fewer grievances than if members of the unit grieve it. He said Stokowski may not like the suggestion, but he could not see any other way around the problem.

Desorcy noted that if he was to move over to the shift Handfield had, an opening would exist on his midnight to 8 shift. Unless someone reverts back, this would create a situation for overtime.

Hall said if the selectmen were asking for volunteers for the midnight shift, he could not say what the union's reaction would be, but noted that it did happen in the past. He said if there were no volunteers there would be a situation where it will be forced on someone.

Desorcy said that he did not want to see this situation prolonged and, if a definite time table was given when he would return to a permanent shift, he would cooperate for a time by staying on the midnight to eight shift.

Cristo expressed his gratitude to Desorcy, and said that was the kind of cooperation the Board is looking for.

Lachance said he, as a member of the board of selectmen, was not in agreement with Handfield's plan to put Stokowski back as third sergeant. He said the selectmen should bring everything out into the open and not make the Provisional Chief the sacrificial lamb. "I think we should put it on the table; put it on the decks and clean off the deck once and for all. Let's clear the air," he said. "I am in favor of reinstating Chief Stokowski back to the full rank he had as Sergeant prior to becoming Provisional Chief. There are too many if's and grey areas here," he said. "There are some elements in the department that would sabotage a plan like this. I don't want that to happen. Let's put it on the table and slug it out once and for all."

"It never is over once and for all," Cristo said, noting that he has been on the Board for ten years and there has been a constant slugging it out over the years. "There has been grievance after grievance," he said.

Cristo expressed frustration with the whole issue, and remarked that it appears that Stokowski is getting retribution by the union for having accepted the position. "The whole thing stinks," he said.

Lachance moved to restore Stokowski back to his previous permanent position as Senior Sergeant, to be effective December 1st. The Board approved 5-0.

On a suggestion by Hall, the Board also voted 5-0 to keep Desorcy as Provisional Sergeant until December 1st

Prior to adjournment, Earl Chase noted that, according to Civil Service, the expiration date for the Provisional Chief would take place one day before the appointment of the Permanent Chief.

Chase also noted that the General Counsel for the Civil Service Personnel Board advised him that Stokowski should return to his previous permanent position as senior sergeant.

Cub Scout Bake Sale

MILLBURY - Cub Scout Pack 109 will hold its annual bake sale on Saturday, November 23 at Goretti's, beginning at 8 a.m. and ending when all the baked goods are gone. The money from the sale will be used to buy supplies and to help provide activities for the individual dens.

Pack 109 Activities

MILLBURY - Baked goods for Pack 109's November 23 bake sale at Goretti's should be brought to the Federated Church at 8 a.m. on Saturday. Each family is to provide three baked items or $10 for the pack. This is an important fund raiser for the pack as it provides supplies and activities for all involved.

The Tiger Cubs will be having a family outing (bowling) on Sunday, November 24, from 2-4 p.m. The next Tiger meeting will be held December 3. Christmas caroling is planned for 6 p.m. Friday, December 13, with both packs 108 and 109 participating. The pack meeting in December is on the 18th and each family should bring a new, unwrapped toy (no battery operated toys or stuffed animals).

Den 5 has a new assistant den leader, Christopher Strobel. Den 3 recently went on a field trip to see a television and cable company.

National Bible Week

MILLBURY - The Millbury Board of Selectmen has proclaimed the week of November 24-December 1, 1991 as "National Bible Week" and urges all citizens to participate in its observance by reading the Bible and discovering its importance in the life and culture of the nation.

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